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years and is now a defendant in a breach of promise suit. The other dilled two years, and then saw another fellow walk off with the prize. If a fellow isn't prepared to embark with reasonable promptness on matrimony, he'd better stay out of the port of departure.

DEATH OF MRS. HARRISON.
The lady of the White House occupies a trying yet gracious position. As first lady of the land, she has not only splendid social opportunities but immense social responsibilities. But she is aided in all performances by the grave and chivalrous, though unspoken, reverence of a nation which drops political distinctions and bitterness at the door of the President's home. And to no mistress of the grand mansion at Washington has this reverence been more untidily or more deservedly shown than to the gentle lady who has just passed away at Washington.

Mrs. Harrison was an American woman with an American education. She was such a woman as dignifies and graces a home wherever that home may be. In recognition of her true womanhood and wifehood, and in recognition, too, of the tender relations between herself and her distinguished husband, the whole people of this Republic has bent a sympathetic ear for tidings from her sick-bed; has rejoiced when the news seemed bright; sorrowed when the word was gloomy. That people extends to-day its sincerest condolence to the bereaved one, who is stricken not as Harrison the President, but as Harrison the man, the husband.

BE LIBERAL TO THE ART MUSEUM.
Just as the full benefits of the Sunday openings of the Metropolitan Museum of Art are being realized it is announced that the opening of the new building of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment is decreed to be scarcely large enough to keep the Museum open on week-days, without considering the Sunday expenses at all.

This trouble can be easily remedied, and the Board should see that it is attended to promptly. The matter is one in which the city can afford to be very liberal. To spend extra money on affairs directly connected with the education of the people is to put the people's funds to their best possible use. There is no doubt of the educational influence of the works of art in the Metropolitan Museum. Nor is there any doubt that if the institution is closed on Sundays its usefulness to a large part of the public will be seriously impaired, if not altogether cut off.

TAMMANY IS LOYAL.
Tammany will hold a group of great ratification meetings to-night. Inside and outside the big Wigwam in Fourteenth Street Democratic eloquence will ring and Democratic enthusiasm will prevail. And it will be worth the while of Republicans to notice that for these meetings and for the Tammany campaign to the end the instructions are that the National Union and work for the National cause shall be above everything else.

A favorite Republican view of Tammany has been that the organization is a local machine, capable of almost any treachery in National politics by which it can retain its local supremacy. Those who still entertain this view are deceiving themselves. They are drawing hope and consolation from a false source. Tammany is loyal to Democracy, and will not spare itself from earnest work to prove its loyalty. Its friends, the enemy, cannot realize this fact too soon for their own undoing.

ETIQUETTE ON THE RIVER FRONT.
The society season has fairly begun in Hell's Kitchen. It opened with a soiree raucous, in which the feet of two of its fair queens were discussed and the fists of their admiring champions did the rest. There were favors, too, of a culinary character, and one of the beaux of the evening carried away a head that looked like an old leather trunk which had been through four railroad accidents. He thinks somebody dropped a ton of scrap iron on his Hyperion front while his back was turned. Most of the lads of the Kitchen are now in jail, and the question of the Ciderella of West Thirty-seventh street is as far from being settled as it ever was.

The Kitchen's 150 are in a great state of excitement in consequence of the tumultuous way in which the season has begun. Predictions are freely made that it will be the most brilliant and buxom season that the North River front has ever known. But it may be well to advise all who are "in the swim," whether it be the dunes of the dunes or the Bean Brums of Amsterdam avenue, that criticism of personal peculiarities is not to give a night's festivities an impetus that may carry the whole recheche affair into the arms of the police.

It is not the very best form to discuss the size of feet outside of Chicago society, and if a red-headed girl is cross-eyed, a gentleman has had his nose almost effaced in a prize-winning catastrophe, do not call attention to the fact in large wood-type remarks unless you want to be considered rude and un-Chesterfieldian and it is your desire to know how a man feels when he crawls out from under the edge of a mole in which he hasn't been given time to find out where he was at.

And now JERRY SIMPSON wants to get into the Senate. The ex-Sockless has, for an ardent People's party man, rather an unbecoming yearning for the society of millionaires.

Oxford undergraduates fall over each other and break lecture-hall windows in their anxiety to hear Mr. GIANTINO lecture. The Grand Old Man has much to say to the hopeful young men of his land.

The illness of INGALLS robs the campaign of its last chance of being illuminated by any idiosyncratic brilliancy of political pyrotechnics. Mr. INGALLS' absence from politics is a distinct loss to the Republic.

Two more men who hesitated have been lost. One of them courted a girl sixteen

HOME OF THE CLEVELANDS.

Where the Ex-President's Family Is Now Domiciled.

Banker Kelly and Other Millionaires Their Neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland and Miss Ruth Cleveland are domiciled for the winter in their new city home, 12 West Fifty-first street.

The family bade adieu to their apartments at the Victoria last Saturday afternoon and moved into their new home so quietly that their nearest neighbors were not aware of their presence.

The return of Rose Coghlan to the city is a most welcome event. Miss Coghlan is an actress about whose work there is always a fresh and invigorating sincerity. She has escaped being great—by some unlucky fate. She is, however, charming, and if she would stay in New York—we should soon find her indispensable. As the Countess Zicka, her original part, Miss Coghlan was at her best. In the scene with Stein, when she talked of her unfortunate life, Miss Coghlan was particularly effective. Her voice showed emotion, her face betrayed a whole vocabulary of expression, her tones were musical, refined, penetrating; her gestures and attitude were artistically perfect. Everybody should see Miss Coghlan in this scene. She has done nothing better. In the last act she was also admirable. In fact, she dominated the play as completely as she could possibly have wished to do.

Miss Coghlan's besetting sin is a tendency to overdress. She always looks as though she had stepped from the *Illustrated Young Lady*. She suffers the illusion of the play, for it is impossible to believe that she is so intensely miserable when she must have spent hours in designing costumes that would be too loud for Broadway on a Spring day. When she cried, "Oh, I am so unhappy," and had to sink upon a sofa and hide her head, she could hardly do it, on account of a huge green hat. No doubt she was in great anguish, but at least two hands must have been necessary to secure her in that purple velvet dress, that made her look as though she had been melted and poured in.

There was some excuse for pretty Sadie Martin's elaborate dresses. Miss Martin needs them. Beauty is her great gift, and it is so convincing that it almost makes one forget that she cannot act. Miss Martin was singularly weak and awkward as *Isora*. She spoiled the part. She was, however, a most fascinating picture. Her grief in the last act was of course colossal, but she wore a jacket in which nobody could possibly feel wretched. This jacket was simply a wonder. In fact, Miss Coghlan should give it a line in the program. In Act IV, Miss Martin will wear a short-sleeved jacket. Keep your seats and do not miss the jacket.

Charles Coghlan as Henry Beaulieu was quite at his ease. He had a few stagey moments, but he was quite effective most of the time. Frederic Robinson was an excellent Orloff, and Robert Fischer capital as Baron Stein. John T. Sullivan was a really good housekeeper.

They had upon a day, secured the house of a mutual friend, and sent out six invitations to a luncheon that was to be prepared and served by their own fair hands. Upon the appointed day the six young men, punctual to such an appetizing engagement, were welcomed by six pretty cooks dressed like the *soubrettes* in a comedy, with bare arms, dainty little caps, short skirts and embroidered white aprons. After having conducted their guests upon a tour of inspection, letting them peep into the ovens and oversee the cooking of the beefsteaks, they all sat down to a table decked with flowers and enjoyed a delicious meal perfectly served.

A few weeks later Ohio was the richer by six more young households.

The Smallest Woman.
The smallest fully developed woman in the world, and certainly beyond a doubt the smallest in the United States, is Miss Ellen Tikel, of Heno Post-office, Butler County, Ohio. She is twenty-eight inches tall, twenty-nine years of age and weighs thirty-two pounds. She grew like other children until she reached the age of three. She is symmetrical and has been healthy and strong all her life.

A Jaunty Hat.
Hats of this shape are now generally worn. They are very becoming to some styles of beauty and are adapted either for calling or for the theatre. They come in several shades. The trimming is light and jaunty and the general effect of the combination is very pleasing.

Table Customs of Long Ago.
It was the custom, originally, when the dishes were uncovered, for some of the servants to first taste of them; but this custom was afterwards in part replaced by the servants touching the food with one of several objects which were regarded as infallible preservatives against poison.

These objects were the horn of the unicorn, a serpent's tongue, the fabulous stone found in the head of the toad, the agate and other stones. The first was considered the best, but as the unicorn never existed its horn was replaced by that of the narwhal, or by a shark's tooth, which were sold by all



The dinner dress shown here is a lovely shade of green velvet, with a very short, waisted bodice covered with a tracing of yellow silk, and laced down the front across a full under-bodice pale yellow silk, patterned with green. Round the shoulders falls a deep trim of the velvet resting on a huge puff of the same, which forms the top portion of the skirt. The plain skirt of velvet is fully gathered right round the waist, and a Watteau plait falls with elegance in its every fold from shoulder to hem.

A Few More Fashions:
The youngest barber known to work in a shop was Nellie Wick, aged four, in a globe toilet saloon, King's Road, Chelsea, London. She shaved five men in twelve minutes, and received a silver medal for so doing.

The Old Coffin Mili.
A clever Yankee girl has found an ingenious use for an old coffin mill whose grinding days are over and has converted it into a particularly good work-box, which is as ornamental as it is useful. With a sharp chisel and gauge she carved a simple pattern in flat relief on the four sides, the top and the drawers. Thus she dispensed perfectly smooth and polished with beaver. In the inside of the box she put a gathered silk lining, and around the handle made two pin-cushions, one on the lid of the box and the other at the extreme end. The drawer was neatly sandpapered and polished and served as a receptacle for spoons of thread.

Typus Fever.
Typhus fever, when not fatal, lasts about three weeks. For the first week the symptoms are not severe, and the patient may even keep about his work. Towards the end of that time the characteristic rash appears, and the symptoms are more pronounced, and the patient taken to his bed. During the second week all the symptoms—great prostration, frequency of the pulse and mental confusion—are rapidly intensified. By the beginning of the third week convalescence begins, and by the end of the week the fever has terminated.

When the disease proves fatal death occurs as a rule by about the tenth day. Relapses are rare. A person is seldom attacked more than once.

Typhus is not nearly so contagious as some other diseases. It originates in crowded conditions, and its spread is mainly confined to such conditions. It is almost unknown in the rural districts. It does not spread from house to house. A free circulation of the air arrests the infection at its principle, so that a patient can be safely isolated in his own home.

While in typhoid fever the infection is mainly in the discharges, in typhus it is mainly in the breath and the emanations of the skin. It is believed that clothing does not convey the infection unless strongly impregnated with it; hence the fever is not likely to be communicated by an attendant.

How Six Girls Got Husbands.
Six young ladies in Ohio, having received attentions from six young men, exchanged confidences and came to a mutual understanding. Although matters seemed to be progressing according to their wishes, there is still a certain impatience of victory among the daughters, and they resolved upon an audacious move, which should prove to the objects of their affection that they were, one and all, really good housekeepers.

They had upon a day, secured the house of a mutual friend, and sent out six invitations to a luncheon that was to be prepared and served by their own fair hands. Upon the appointed day the six young men, punctual to such an appetizing engagement, were welcomed by six pretty cooks dressed like the *soubrettes* in a comedy, with bare arms, dainty little caps, short skirts and embroidered white aprons. After having conducted their guests upon a tour of inspection, letting them peep into the ovens and oversee the cooking of the beefsteaks, they all sat down to a table decked with flowers and enjoyed a delicious meal perfectly served.

A few weeks later Ohio was the richer by six more young households.

A Frenchman's Bath.
A Frenchman takes a bath of twenty minutes' length, a cold shower bath of five after that and then a rest of half an hour. After this he throat and neck are sprayed with elderflower water or violet water, and gently rubbed until the surface has a clear, rosy hue.

Baked Apple Dumpling.
Pare and chop very fine half a dozen nice, large apples. Mix with this one and a half cups of sugar. Make a nice pastry, to which if better added a small pinch of soda it will be much better for the dumplings; roll quite thin and cut in four-inch squares; fill these with the chopped apples and sugar, and stand in a baking bowl which holds about a gallon. Add a half tencup of butter; fill the bowl to the brim with boiling water, pouring it in carefully. Set in a hot oven and allow the dumplings to bake an hour. When removed from the oven and the tepid water is poured off, the dumplings are delicious, warm and tender. These are delicious, warm and tender. These are delicious, warm and tender.

Laundering Table Linen.
When laundered carefully, the fringe on fine table linen soon becomes worn and ragged looking. Take the napkins or tablecloth and lightly shake out the fringe and fold and iron the cloth quickly without touching the fringe with the hot iron; have a large, clean, coarse comb ready, and before the fringe is quite dry, and just before you give the final polish to the cloth, lay the fringe on the ironing table, and stroke the comb smooth and even to four-inch squares; the fringe will look like new, and if carefully done, not a thread will be combed out and it

A GREAT SUCCESS.

The Free Lecture Course in Chickering Hall.

Most Magnificent Dissolving Views Seen in This City.

A Brilliant and Interesting Lecture.

Subjects Important to the Community.

Well Worth Your Time to Read and Consider.

Life and health. These are great questions. And they profoundly interest thousands. Did you ever stop to think what an enormous proportion of the community suffers from ill-health, from weakening and prostrating diseases? How few really healthy people there are, and how many sufferers from lingering and long-standing diseases in the world.

That is why we unhesitatingly say that our people are profoundly interested in the great and valuable course of free illustrated lectures now being given in Chickering Hall by the eminent and successful physician, Dr. Greene, of West 14th St., New York. We pronounce these lectures great because they are perfectly illustrated by the stereoscopic with magnificent dissolving views, deeply interesting, boldly instructive, and of the most marvellous interest. They are valuable because they show to the sick and diseased exactly what their troubles are, and how they may be cured. They are valuable because they show to the healthy the way to health, tell the weak, diseased, perhaps despairing sufferers, just how a cure from their complaints can be had.

And in this connection we would say a word about Dr. Greene as a physician and his remarkable skill and success in curing diseases. For many years he has been prominent and well known among the eminent physicians of this city, and the great and grand work achieved by him in curing his patients of human misery, the marvellous, not to say wonderful, cures he is constantly effecting in all forms of chronic and nervous diseases, the enormous magnitude of his medical practice, which is without doubt the largest of any physician in the United States, as the sick visit him or write him concerning their diseases from all parts of the country—all these are considerations which have given Dr. Greene the

Highest Reputation
among our people, and especially among the thousands whom he has cured of their troubles and suffering from disease, or perhaps rescued from premature death.

Dr. Greene is a graduate of one of the highest and best medical colleges in the country, and is a specialist in the cure of that large class of afflictions known as chronic and nervous diseases. He moreover discards entirely the use of all poisonous drugs, and uses only harmless vegetable medicines, and has achieved among his wonderful cures, many cases of chronic and nervous diseases in this country. The absolute certainty with which he cures his patients, and the fact that he cures his patients of their diseases, and that the great and wonderful skill of this most successful physician is best made manifest.

Thousands upon thousands of hopeless and despairing sufferers have been cured, and completely restored to health and strength, and of their files by this remarkable treatment. We must list columns, did space permit, with the names of persons who have been cured by Dr. Greene, cases, too, which were prostrated by extreme debility, discouraged, disheartened, and almost hopeless, and which were cured by Dr. Greene's treatment, and we promise you results immediately which will lift you out of your discouragement of mind, show you that you can and will be cured, and soon restore you to health and strength.

And another great advantage. There is no charge for consultation or advice, and you can consult with Dr. Greene personally or write to him in regard to your disease. It is a fact, which many realize, that the high fees charged by most physicians are a very serious burden upon patients, especially when the cure is long and the medicines are so costly. This burden Dr. Greene does away with entirely by charging no fee whatever. The only charge made by any circumstances is the price of the medicines necessary to cure, and as the doctor has all his medicines prepared in his own extensive laboratory, under his direct supervision, the cost of these wonderful remedies is very reasonable.

In fact, the treatment, within the reach of all, and we should advise our readers who suffer from any form of disease, and who have failed to find relief

to consult Dr. Greene immediately. His office is at 35 West 14th St., New York. If you cannot call to see him write him a description of your case, and he will return an answer perfectly explaining your disease, giving advice, and without charge. The doctor has an enormous correspondence from all over the United States, and employs several stenographers and typewriters, to whom he dictates his answers to patients. If you write to Dr. Greene a full description of your complaint, its symptoms, and the course of the disease, and he will return to you a perfect understanding of your disease, and enable you to prescribe, prepare and send you the exact medicine to effect a cure. Proper consultation and advice by letter is not a charge whatever. After receiving the doctor's answer to your letter you can read to him for the medicines to cure if you wish to do so. In all such cases the cost will be for the medicines only, which will be as low as possible.

This evening and Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, in Chickering Hall, Dr. Greene will give a free private lecture to men only, the lectures being completely and accurately illustrated by dissolving views. No man should miss these lectures if he can possibly attend, as the subjects presented are of profound interest. On Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be a free private illustrated lecture to ladies only. Ladies who are out of health should not miss this opportunity to learn all about their troubles and get a perfect understanding of their exact conditions. Admission to any lecture is free to all parts of the house.